HOLY NAMES TEA DANSANT
HOTEL OAKLAND
DANCING 4 TO 7 O'CLOCK

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

THANKSGIVING RECESS
BEGINS ON
WEDNESDAY AT 3:00

VOL. XXX SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 Issued Weekly Number 14

LITERATI PRESENT MUSIC CONCERT IN DE LA SALLE LOUNGE

Scores Attend at Piano and Violin Recital Held Last Night

Filling de la Salle lounge last night, a capacity crowd listened to the A. P. G. U. concert establishing the second record gathering at musical affairs during the past week.

Some two hundred people assembled to hear the guest artists, Miss Carol Weston, violinist, and Miss Doris Blaney, pianist, play at the concert sponsored by Brother Leo and the honor society, headed by their faculty moderator, H. D. B. Soule.

Piano and Violin Are Heard

President Carroll Coughlan introduced the artists at 8:15 and the program opened with "Sonata for the Violin and Piano" by the famous Paderewski. Miss Weston and Miss Blaney rendered the selections in the group together. Following that, Miss Blaney entertained with a piano group of three numbers. Concluding the musical selections Miss Weston played two compositions on the violin, accompanied by Miss Blaney.

Representative Crowd Attends

Representatives of the bay region were numerous among the assemblage. The number of students attending surpassed the usual mark also. Members of the A.P.G.U. Society received the visitors.

After the concert was concluded, the society and its guests enjoyed refreshments in the reception rooms in the administration building.

The Program

Sonata for the Violin and Piano
Paderewski
Allegro con Fantasia
Intermezzo
Allegro molto
Miss Weston and Miss Blaney
Prelude and Sarabande, from Suite for Piano ..... Debussy
Adagietto from "Les Biches"
Poulnec
Etude in D sharp ..... Scriabine
Miss Blaney
Air on G String ..... Bach
Ziguenerweisen ..... Saraste
Miss Weston
Miss Blaney, Accompanist

The Haddorf grand piano was furnished by courtesy of the Fox Piano company.

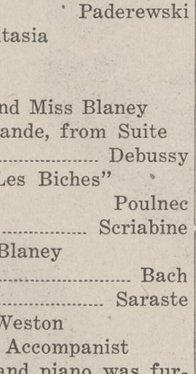
Scribe Tells of New York Invasion

Two-Weeks Journey Was Filled With Interest

Note: Here is an account of the eastern invasion of the Saint Mary's varsity as recounted by George E. Railton, director of the Athletic Press Bureau.

By GEORGE E. RAILTON

From the Pacific to the Atlantic and return with the Gaels on their special Santa Fe train was a class in geography not listed in the College bulletin of study, and yet it was a class session of two weeks duration which none of the 105 travelers will forget.


George E. Railton

From the rolling foothills of Contra Costa county through the barren wastes or Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado traveled the fast moving special. Along the prairies of Kansas and into the farming belt of Iowa and Illinois rolled the Gaels to their first real workout in Chicago.

Soldiers Field with its seating capacity of 120,000 was a big disappointment to the Gaels. The north end, which is portable, had been taken out and a sharp wind from Lake

(Continued on page 5)

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Oakland, Calif.,

To the Brothers, Coach, and Student Body,
Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Friends: Even in a bereavement as great as ours there are little acts that make the path of sorrow less difficult to follow and the many kindnesses extended to Mrs. Lawlor and myself by you in the saddest hour of our lives shall never be forgotten by us.

Your constant consideration during our boy's last hours and your comforting help when we laid him in his final resting place shall always be gratefully remembered by us.

Our hearts are too full to adequately express how deeply sensible we are of your many kindnesses but we want you to know that we do sincerely appreciate everything.

Yours most gratefully,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawlor.

BRONC, GAEL, DON MEET IN TALK TILT

Annual Sullivan Prize Will Draw Crowd Tuesday

Leo J. Walcom will represent Saint Mary's College in the Sullivan Oratical Contest that will be held on November 22 at thet Young Men's Institute, Van Ness and Oak street in San Francisco.


Leo Walcom

"Depression — The Way Out" will be the subject of the speeches which will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Walcom's opponents will be Vincent Cullinan of Santa Clara, and Matthew O'Brien of the University of San Francisco.

The judges of the contest will be Judge Harris of the Supreme Court of San Francisco, Judge Prendegast of the San Francisco Municipal Court and the Hon. John F. Naylor, a regent of the University of California.

Music will be given by the University of San Francisco Glee Club, a ovcal chorus from the Santa Clara quartet, and a violin selection by Jack Manley of Saint Mary's.

The local debating organizations are also engaged in arranging meets

(Continued on page 5)

Illustrated Lecture for Spanish Organization

Showing of slides depicting the life of Mexico, and an interesting explanation of them by Mark Aiken, by whose courtesy the scenes were shown, featured the meeting of the Spanish Club early this week.

Mr. Aiken has spent much time in Mexico and Spain, and through his illustrated talk portrayed the life of our southern neighbors to members of the Spanish Club.

The next meeting is set for Monday

Junior Class Gradually Getting Out of Red

According to the latest reports from Laurence Pometta, President of the Junior Class, the debt which hangs over the heads of the Juniors has been reduced from $109.00 to the comparatively small sum of $40.00. The money used to lessen this debt was raised by means of an assessment and money made at the dinner dance held at the Elks Club in Oakland, after the Saint Mary's-California football game. However, the committee in charge of assessments will continue to work until the remaining $40.00 is removed.

Vittoria Academy Attended By Largest Academy Gathering

Approximately twelve hundred people, unquestionably the largest group ever to attend an Academy at Saint Mary's College, gathered together on the Moraga campus Armistice Day and witnessed a supberb tribute to Tomas Luis da Vittoria, the greatest of all Spanish composers. The presentation was directed by Father Jean Ribeyron and Brother Julian, members of the College faculty.

Ceremonies of the day began with Solemn Requiem Mass offered for the repose of the souls of Deceased Brothers, students and benefactors of the College and of the Deceased Soldiers and Sailors of the United States.

The San Francisco Cantoria and the Student Brothers Choir rendered the musical selections of both the Mass and the Benediction. The combined singing of these two bodies was considered one of the outstanding features of the entire commemorative exercises. In this respect, the singing lent unusual color to possibly the most beautiful Mass ever sung in the College Chapel.

Luncheon was served to the guests, a number exceeding one thousand. Following the mid-day respite, the people adjourned to the gymnasium where four inspiring talks were delivered.

Brother Leo familiarized the huge gathing with the idea of the Academy. He referred to music as an expression beauty utilized in the spirit of relegion and maintained that there was no age to classics of music and art.

Frederick W. Goodrich, organist of the Cathedral Church of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Portland, spoke on "The Jewel of Consistency." He urged reforms in present day Church music of theatrical style and strongly advocated a wider interest in Church music.

The third and fourth lectures were delivered by Giulio Silva, present head of the Vocal Department, San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and Modeste Alloo, Professor of Music at the University of California respectively.

Silva, speaking on "Catholic Music," stated: "Present day artists are as good as those of the Renaissance Period—but they look for their inspiration in other sources besides the Church and religion."

To conclude the lectures, Modeste Alloo, Professor of Music at the University of California, spoke nobly on "Liturgical and Educational Values of Sacred Polyphony, and maintained that "the supreme mission after all is to glorify God." The general trend of his speech was concerned chiefly with a history of Liturgical Music.

Varsity Debaters Await Contests

"Resolved: That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts" will be the question of a sophomore-freshmen debate on next Tuesday evening.

The topic will be defended by the frosh group. Arthur Mott, Joseph Leonard, and James McGuire form the yearling team.

Noel Sherry, Cranson Hopkins, and David Taylor are the members of the second year squad. Although all the sophomore team have had previous experience, it will be their first appearance this season.

The meet between the two groups is to be conducted under the direction of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon society. Thomas Twomey will act as chairman.

Yesterday the local debating group received an answer to their debating challenge from Santa Clara University. The varsity, or Senate, team of the Mission institution will be unable to meet Saint Mary's this semester, due to a full schedule. In the same letter the House of Phihistorians requested a meeting with the campus debaters.

Glee Club Accepts Bid For Radio Appearance

Through the efforts of Mr. Sangiorgi, the Glee Club is now moulding into shape. Mr. Sangiorgi has been practicing with them three times a week in the lounge, and his work is beginning to bring results.

There are now about fifteen members of the club. The invitation extended them by station KYA, to give a performance, has been accepted and the club is expected to appear some time in the near future.

Although no definite date has been set, Mr. Sangiorgi says that they will appear as soon as a program has been worked up.

Following their appearance over KYA, several other performances will come.

Recording Program Is Postponed Until Friday

Due to the illness of Walter Larew, the Gilbert and Sullivan Lounge concert was postponed for a second time this week. The concert, which will consist in discussion and recordings will be given next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Novel Football Rally Attracts Knights Surrounding Councils

Final preparations are being made for the pre-Alamaba game rally sponsored by the Saint Mary's College Council, Knights of Columbus, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, in Madigan gymnasium.


Coach Madigan

Knights from practically every northern California council have signified their intention of attending the rally to meet the Galloping Gaels and to hear their coach, Slip Madigan, speak, as well as be entertained by the program that has been arranged. Past President Sylvester N. Andriano and State Deputy Ed Donohue will also speak.

Lecturer Timothy J. Canty, who has charge of the program, announced that the services of the Neapolitan Quartet, a popular foursome of San Francisco singers, has been definitely secured, and they will present a group of songs, old and new. No orchestra has as yet been secured.

Joe Lang, popular College boxer who fights for the Olympic Club, will meet Ted Cano, also of the Winged O's, in a four-round bout. This will mark Joe's first appearance in a campus contest since the Frosh smoker held early in the semester. Lang was a United States representative in the Olympic Games.

As a novelty feature, Professor Barbaro of the University of Milan, will stage a remarkable exhibition of hypnotism that should prove to be of interest particularly to the campus philosophers. The Professor has much experience in entertainign clubs and social organizations around the bay region.

District Deputies and Grand Knights will be called upon for an introduction. The Saint Mary's varsity football team will likewise be called before the group so that the K. C.'s may see how the gridders look when off the field.

The rally will be open to all Saint Mary's students, their friends and the Knights of Columbus.

Third Recital Features Mont la Salle Organist

The third in the series of Sunday afternoon organ recitals will be given in the College chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The guest artist will be Brother Columban, F.S.C. Brother Columban, formerly organist at Mission Dolores and at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco, is now attached to the Mont La Salle Novitiate.

Miss La Flamme, the blind organist who presented last Sunday's, will present another concert in the spring in response to popular request.

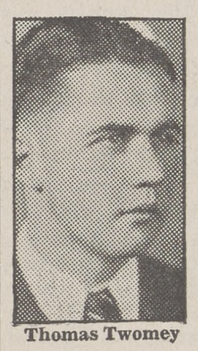
Mr. Richard I. Purivs, organist of the Chapel of the Chimes, who has given several public concerts in the bay region, will present the recital on November 27.

Students and their friends are cordially invited to attend the concerts, which are being presented under the patronage of the Chancellor. No offering will be taken.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS NAMED BY COUNCIL

Debate Manager Refused in Plea for Funds

At the executive council meeting held on Wednesday at 12:20 in room D-113, it was definitely announced that interclass basketball will be played this semester. The proposed program calling for club teams to participate in the games has been called off, however.


Thomas Twomey

Instead, there will be eight teams, four from the day students representing each class, and the same number from the boarders. Eliminations will soon be under way, the boarders to play in the evening and the day students in the afternoon. The winner should be decided before the end of the semester.

The curtailment of the proposed schedule was due to the few remaining weeks left in the semester. After the Christmas holidays the original schedule will be reverted to. The council went on record as encouraging the class presidents to select a team and get into personal touch interclass activities.

The members were asked to encourage the tea dansant to be given today at the Hotel Oakland by the College of the Holy Names. This was done in order to insure a sizeable crowd at the event.

Thomas Twomey, debate manager, asked for appropriations in order to send the debate teams to Stanford and Santa Clara. His request was tabled until he could confer with the administration regarding the matter.

Armistice Dance Draws Los Angeles Crowd

Hundreds of students and alumni of Saint Mary's and the Immaculate Heart Colleges filled the Alexandria Hotel dance floor at the dance in honor of the varsity football squad on Armistice night following the U.C.L.A. game.

Miss Virginia Blanck and Mr. Robert L. Moy of the two alumni groups directed arrangements for the dance.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Recess for Thanksgiving Day will begin on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Classes will be resumed Monday at 8 o'clock. Due to the holidays there will be no issue of The Collegian next week.

STUDENTS INVITED TO HOLY NAMES TEA DANSANT TODAY

Lower Division Men Urged to Swell Attendance at Return Affair

Today the College of the Holy Names in Oakland will play host to the associated students at a tea dansant to be given in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

The invitation to the dance was tendered by Margaret Mealy, head of the social committee at that college, and Renata Gregory, student body president, a few weeks ago; and at the meeting of the Executive Council a committee, comprising all of the members of that organization, headed by John Tobin and Jack Tolan as co-chairmen, was chosen to act.

Ivory Court

Returning the dance given by the student body for the members of the student body of the College of the Holy Names, given last semester in the lounge, this dance will take place in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland, and dancing will be from 4 to 7 o'clock.

At first it was decided to allow only the Upper Division men to attend this social function. However, in view of the fact that very few attended the dance given to them in the lounge last semester, it was decided that the entire student body be privileged to attend.

The dance committee was chosen as the Executive Council in order that a large number might assist in making the event a success, and that body went on record as inviting all of the members of the student body to be present today at 4 o'clock.

Assure Good Music

The Hotel Oakland orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for the occasion. Included in the invitation was the announcement that refreshments will be served to those present.

The dance committee trusts the students will support this event. It insures the students that if the tea dances are well supported, others will be offered to them in the future.

Reservations for Dance Pouring In

Committees Named to Plan Alumni Affair

With the annual alumni football dinner dance still two weeks distant, already more than 100 reservations for the event have been made, according to J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman of the committee for arrangements.


Dr. Fred West

The San Francisco Elks' Club will be the scene of this year's dinner dance as it has been for the last three or four years. The date is December 3, the evening of the Alabama-Saint Mary's game.

Among those who have already made reservations for the dinner dance are: President Frederick T. West '14, Leo Cunningham '18, Joseph Steach '29, J. Philip Murphy '29, C. Wesley Davis '28, and Gabriel Mendoza '25.

Alumni planning to attend are urged to send in their reservations accompanied by check, at once to the Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, Calif. The committee in charge of the event is: J. Philip Murphy '29, chairman; Joseph Lang '30, George Poultney '05, J. Giles Miller '18, C. Wesley Davis '28, Joseph Steach '29, Joseph Stretch '30, Jack Bill '29, Will Murphy '31, and John Friedman '32.

ALUMNI NOTES

OFFICIAL

November 20—Alumni Conference, College of the Holy Names, Oakland, at 1 p.m.

December 3—Meeting of Alumni Officials, San Francisco Elks Club, at 10 a.m.

Football Dinner Dance, San Francisco Elks Club, at 7:30 o'clock.

December 29—"Universal Saint Mary's Night," Radio Broadcast, at 7 p.m.

Alumni Board Met Last Monday

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, on last Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Ray Crummey '16, manager of the Hotel Cecil, was a most cordial host ot the Alumni Board.

Chairman Louis McGettigan '01, gave detailed report of the drive to raise funds by the disposal of two complete round-trip tickets to the Fordham game. His report showed that a good profit would be made by the committee. The Board accorded a rousing vote of thanks to McGettigan and his co-workers.

The Executive Secretary, Canty, reported that returns from the bills sent out about the first of November was very poor. He stated, however, that he believed it was well to continue to mail to all Alumni, even though a large number would not respond.

New Unit

An application for charter for a local unit of the Alumni in San Mateo County was presented with Frank V. Smith '06, as organizer. The petition for the charter was unanimously granted.

Reports were also received from the Book-a-Year Club which showed that about 100 books had been received in the last month and also from the Football Dinner Dance Committee which showed that already a large number of reservations had been received for the event.

The Board adjourned out of respect of Director Joseph Taaffe '96, who died during the month of October. A prayer was also said for the repose of his soul.

The following members were in attendance at the meeting of last Monday evening: President Frederick T. West '14, Executive Secretary Timothy P. Canty '23, Directors Leo A. Cunningham '18, George McKeever '18, Louis Pometta '26, Eugene P. Boyle '23, Daniel McGanney '85, Louis P. McGettigan '01, Joseph McTigue '30, J. Philip Murphy '29, and J. Giles Miller '18.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on December 12, at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cecil, 545 Post Street, San Francisco.

Catholic Alumni to Meet at College of Holy Names Sunday

Representatives of the Alumni Associations of the various Catholic colleges of the San Francisco Bay District will meet at the College of the Holly Names in Oakland on this Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. This meeting will be one of four such regional meetings of the Catholic Alumni being held throughout the United States on this day.

The general topic for discussion for Sunday's meeting will be "The Reconstruction of the Social Order." The Encyclicals of Pope XIII and Pope Pius XI will be used as the basis for the discussion. Among the Saint Mary's Alumni to take part in the program are Leo Cunningham '18, Raymond McGlyn '13 and Timothy J. Canty '23.

The meeting will close with a dinner in the dining room of the College of the Holy Names at 6 o'clock.

All Alumni and former students of Saint Mary's are urged to attend this meeting. Those planning to attend should notify the Alumni Office at once.

San Mateo Unit Granted Charter

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held last Monday evening in San Francisco, the application for charter for San Matea Unit of the Alumni was unanimously approved and it is expected that within a very short time the unit will be formally organized. Frank V. Smith '06 of the Travelers Insurance Company at 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, is organizer of the new unit. Those aiding him are James C. O'Donnell '89, Andrew Johnson '30 and Frank M. Dwyer '30.

Among the other prominent Alumni in the new unit are Howard Kemper '22, Rev. Thos. J. Kennedy '01, Clement J. Bonnemazou '16, Robert L. Concannon '09, Dennis E. O'Keefe '84, Charles Packer '27 and John A. Boyd '88.

"Found" Alumni

Through the efforts of Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento, L. A. Hughes '03 and Edward Johnson '01 are now in the "Found" column. They reside in the city of Sacramento.

Through the efforts of Jack Hassler '04, Vice-President and Cashier of the Central National Bank in Oakland, John Gannon '02, has been "found" residing in the city of Oakland.

Through the efforts of Roy Nevis '17, Joseph Lakin '10 has been located in the city of San Francisco.

Alumni and former students who know of any other alumni now in the "Lost" column are asked ot send their name and address to the Alumni Office.

Deadline Decided for Senior Gael Pictures

All seniors must have their pictures taken by next Wednesday, November 23, if they are to appear in the 1933 Gael. This decision was reached at the meeting of the Gael staff yesterday afternoon.

Seniors who have not as yet had their pictures snapped will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. If anyone cannot appear on schedule he should notify the manager, Jack McCabe. Included in this group will be all those who graduate in December 1933 and who are at present social seniors. So far, only one-tenth of the group has reported.

After the Thanksgiving vacation the rest of the class individual pictures have to be completed. Also the group and football teams will be scheduled. Lack of time, due to the numerous holidays that split the photography, made revision of the schedule necessary.

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WALK-OVER
MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES
2333 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley

Book Review

By David Hinch

Susan Spray by Sheila Kaye-Smith. Harper and Brothers, Publishers. New York, 1932.

Sheila Kaye-Smith's latest novel is a story woven around Susan Spray who was born in those disastrous days prior to the repeal of the Corn Laws in England. Susan is the oldest of a family of seven who were members of an obscure religious sect known as the Colgate Brethren. At the age of six she sees, it seems, a "vision" and from that day becomes a power among the brethren.

Comedy of Religious Hypocrisy

From this point on, though, the story becomes but a comedy of religious hypocrisy.

The character of Susan is drawn in direct contrast to that of her sister Tamar. They both grow up in the same atmosphere, the poor-house, but Susan inculcates into her life a religious fanaticism that is seemingly hard to oppress. Tamar, on the other hand, leads a gay young life, is unscrupulous in her morals and has two children by different fathers before her marriage, which results, nevertheless, in an immoral but happy life. Susan, great preacher that she is, is vain and ambitious and leads a life that is at times amusing, sometimes sad, and as drawn by the author, fundamentally ironical. Her first husband dies young and, while she is still in her twenties, she falls madly in love with a certain Charley Clarabut. She marries him but the hot embers of the purely "physical" love that was theirs soon dies out and she, in her distress and poverty, is forced to rely on her so-called wicked sister Tamar for support. Never though, in her most dire predicaments does she forsake her vanity in her humbleness.

Incongruous Love Affair

However, considering the peculiar ending of the book, wherein we leave Susan as the triumphant pastor of a new church, the church of Jehova-Jireh, her love affair with Clarabut seems a little incongruous to the story. It impresses one as being merely a last source of motivation to the story and yet for Kaye-Smith to devote some quarter of the book to it is out of proportion to its essential value in the story.

All in all, the one really commendable thing in the story is the portrayal of the character of Susan the preacher, the partly self deceived and partly witting humbug; a character who by turn we pity and understand, deride and admire; yet as Susan, the woman in her loves and marriages, she is never quite real, just a beautiful static character that the authoress tried but was not capable of making dynamic. And, of her three husbands, something of a similar nature might be said. They literally make the story yet they never, in any instance, become fully realized.

Four Travelers Crash On Return From South

And four Saint Mary's men bit the dust—that's another version of the recent Saint Mary's-U.C.L.A. game.

This time, however, it wasn't due to football, it was due to a skidding automobile and some railroad tracks. Four gentlemen from the College, and there are few of them left, tried to perform a few acrobatics in an automobile the other night with the result of an overturned car. Walt Trinkaus, "Babe" Stagno, Bill McCann and Dick TeBeau were the weary victims.

The accident occurred where the Sacramento-Northern tracks cross the Lafayette road. The car bounced on the tracks and alighted on its top facing the opposite direction from that which it had been traveling, and here's the freak art of the whole thing—THE SIDE OF THE CAR NEVER TOUCHED THE ROAD.

There were no serious injuries fortunately, the worst being pulled muscles and tendons. All four of the boys are back in classes and lucky to be able to attend them. One or two are limping slightly but does it spoil their sunny dispositions? Not that anyone could notice.

TIME ERRS

Time Magazine, weekly newsmagazine, noted for its accuracy, erred last week when they stated that the color of Saint Mary's was gold. The slip came in a writeup of Coach Madigan and his "Leaves of Gold" talk between halves in the Fordham game of two years ago.

Art Club Will Show Many Japanese Prints

A collection of over a hundred and forty beautiful old Japanese color prints are to be exhibited by the Art Department in De La Salle Lounge during the next week. Woodblock prints of the famous masterpieces of Hokusai and Hiroshige as well as of the leading contemporary Japanese artists comprise the exhibit.

Printed in Tokio by a two-hundred-year-old publishing house, the prints are entirely handblocked on mulberry paper from cherrywood blocks. A book, entitled "Japanese Method of Woodblock Printing" will be accessible to all viewing the exhibit. It describes the methods employed in making the prints and illustrates the peculiarities of Japanese art.

The exquisite coloring of the prints, and the unusual birds, flowers, and landscapes they portray make the exhibit one of the most beautiful ever seen on the campus. Each print is accompanied with an explanatory note and the name of the artist.

The complete exhibit was loaned to the Art Department by Mr. Hango Sumii, Japanese art collector of New York.

WRESTLERS ARE THE BEST SCHOLARS

Contrary to popular opinion, the "grunt and groan" artists are not solid bone above the ears. At Lafayette College, according to recently published statistics, the wrestling team had the highest scholastic average of any athletic group. The football team rated the lowest.



THE SEA WOLF

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.



Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

SIGN UP FOR CAMPUS HURLING TEAM; SEE COACHES FOR DATA

Collegian Sports

THANKSGIVING GAME WITH OREGON STARTS AT 11:00 A.M.

Gael Gossip

By John Aragni, Jr.

If anyone were passing out medals on Armistice Day in Los Angeles, Captain Bill Beasley certainly deserved one. "Bounding Bill" displayed the finest bit of half-backing seen in the Olympic Stadium this season and was responsible for imbuing the Gaels with that traditional come-back spirit that was so evident in the southern metropolis, and so lacking in the Ram tilt. Bill was on the spot. He was demoted to the second team as a halfback, but following his splendid performance before 70,000 *witnesses in L. A. will start the remaining two contests in the right half position.*

Oregon presented U.S.C. less competition than an ordinary breather last Saturday, and the Gael gridders in the stands learned very little about their style of play. The man-mountain team from the North is not as bad as the score may indicate. It was very apparent that the green jersey eleven was afraid of the Trojans' reputation, for they certainly played that way. Even from the start they revealed that they were afraid of mighty El Trojan, for Kostka recovered a U.S.C. fumble in the shadows of the uprights and had a chance to score.

They fooled around and the tough line smashing Mike Mikulak couldn't even punch his way out of a paper bag, if his performance in the U.S.C. game may be taken as a criterion. But Mikulak is good, and we who saw him last year at Kezar know he is good. And Kostka is good . . . Parke is one of the best punters on the coast . . . Temple is a good halfback . . . Captain Morgan with his hand in a cast broke through the mighty Trojans more than once to throw the carrier for a nice loss.

Oregon has a good team, and as in the past will present the Gaels with plenty of trouble on Thanksgiving Day.

Credit Sports Editor Mal Davis for this interesting sport shot. "Fat" Norfleet, stellar tackle of the Bruins, who did not appear against the Gaels last week, was out with injuries not received on the grid sod. He rendered himself hors de combat by pulling the ligaments in his knee by turning over in bed and catching his leg in the bed clothes.

Clap hands for Merv Yates this week for his remarkable bit of work performed in the Uclan tussle. Playing a great portion of the game Yates intercepted several passes and played a rip snorting all round game.

Leading scorers of the nation's gridders reveal Lou Bush at the top, with 96 points, and our friend Cain from Alabama third with 60 digits. Cain will be seen on the West Coast when the Gaels meet Alabama. And they say he is better than last season. Yes, suh!

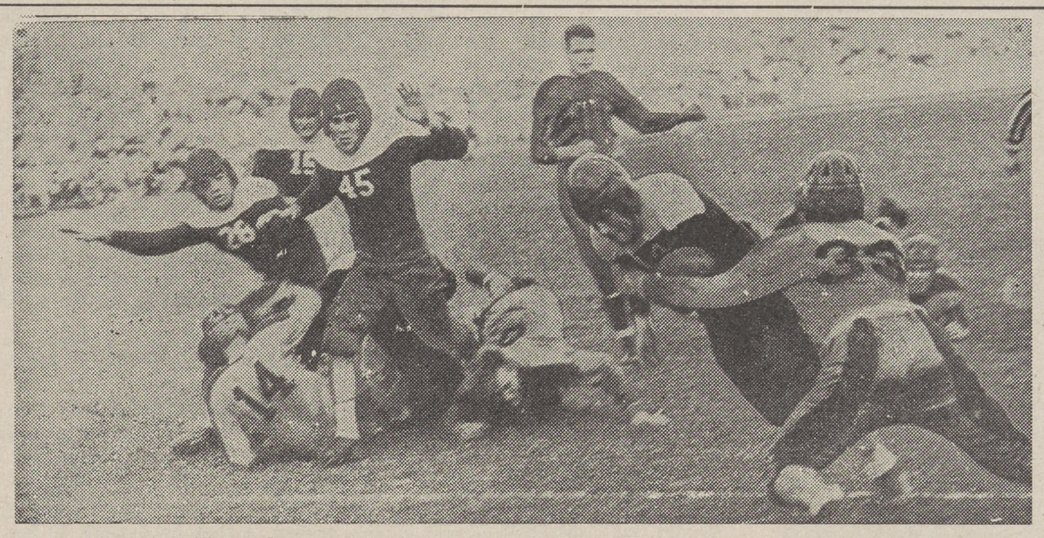
U.S.C. has a GREAT team this year and will have many veterans next season when Saint Mary's engages them in an early season contest at the Olympic Stadium. Gael followers who will travel with the team to Los Angeles next season will see the small Warburton in action.

He is plenty good and not only carries the ball efficiently; he blocks, clips, passes and at times against Oregon ran interference. Above all, Warburton is FAST. *Mix these factors, place behind a strong line, and you have one of the greatest ball carriers on the coast.*

That is why the southern fans are forgetting about Mohler. This cotton-topped Warburton is better than Mohler was in his second year and many predict that he will be better than Mohler at his best.

Red Strader deserves a great deal of credit for bringing the team along as he has. Starting slowly every frosh candidate was given a chance to show his wares. Many pick the 1930 frosh as the best first year team in recent Saint Mary's history, but I prefer this group of gridders that have beaten the strong Sacramento Junior College eleven and trounced Santa Clara and S.F.U. yearlings by good sized scores.

Beasley Goes Over for Winning Score



There goes Captain Bill Beasley over for the final score. Kible, No. 33, is trying unsuccessfully to stop him. The warriors on the left who made that big hole are Baird (No. 45), Pennino (No. 28), and Dodson (No. 15) in the background. The Bruin on the turf (No. 14) is none other than Livesay.

Sports Scribe, St. Mary's Graduate, Gives Views of College "Supporters"

By John Connolly

Saint Mary's College football team has an "alumni" all its own. For the most part its following is not made up of graduates. In fact, a big portion of those who trek back and forth across the continent with the team, sing its songs, yell its favorite cheers and back the team with their "gilt" have never attended the school. It is the most distinctively different "alumni" of any in the country.

Perhaps one of the greatest attributes of this strange group of business men who have "adopted" the Galloping Gaels as their alma mater, is the fact that it hasn't a single "Sunday morning quarterback" in the ranks. No second guessers in this mob of gridiron sports.

Saint Mary's can lose a half dozen games, play ragged, fumbling football as it did against California; be outclassed, as against Fordham; and never do its "alumni" let out a yell for a new coach. In this respect it is different from any of the dyed-in-the-wool alumni of our bigger colleges and universities throughout the country. These "alumni" take Madigan for granted—that's all.

When "Slip" decided to make San Francisco the football campus of Saint Mary's, for that is where all its home games are played, he paved the way for an unusual group of followers. These "would-be-like-old-grads" are far more tolerant of the team, its coach and its opponents that legitimate graduates, who take particular delight in seeing their alma mater smother traditional rivals.

An eastern game for Saint Mary's is just as much a reward for its "would-like-to-be-grads" as it is for players who take their bumpings daily during the football season.

Alighting with the Galloping Gaels from New York will be business men of all sizes and descriptions, undertakers to plasterers, paint manufacturers to contractors. They constitute this group of men who became football minded long after they left the classroom. Some of them may not be able to tell you whether the pass was lateral or forward, or whether the reverse was a double or triple, or whatnot. But any one of them will tell you "Slip" Madigan is the greatest coach in the country and that Captain Bill Beasley and the other Galloping Gaels are the finest bunch of young fellows who ever trod the greensward in any stadium.

A trip for a football game with these "would-like-to-be-grads" of St. Mary's is a holiday. The gang who wouldn't spare the time to make the New York hop for Fordham will be on deck here Friday for the struggle with U.C.L.A. And the happy family, win, lose or draw, that pulls out of here Sunday night is going back to San Francisco to smoke up the Saint Mary's intersectional clash with Alabama.

Adopted alumni, such as Saint Mary's has, are seldom rabid. A victory, of course, is always great, but there is no wild gnashing of teeth, tearing down hotel drapes or such display as is sometimes the case with legitimate graduates.

The "would-like-to-be-grads" of St. Mary's are a stimulating influence in football. These business men supply jobs for the ball carriers during vacation periods and many a football player has been able to defray expenses of his college education just because some "alumnus" from the outside ranks happened to be a Gael follower.

Frosh End Season With 19 to 7 Victory

Colts Made Short-Enders in Decisive Fashion

Three touchdowns and a convert enabled Coach "Red" Strader's freshmen gridders to decisively defeat Santa Clara Frosh, 19 to 7, on Agnon Field, Saturday, November 12.

The Gaelets scored first in the second quarter when Schreiber, half, broke loose around left end and ran 60 yards to a touchdown. A short time later Mattos threw a 25-yard pass to Spirz who was standing in the end-zone. Again in the third quarter Schreiber, behind excellent interference, ran around left end for 35 yards to a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter the Colts passed their way to the two-yard line. There they were held for four downs and the ball was taken away by the Gaelets. The Frosh got off a bad punt which was returned to their 12-yard line. The Colts then caught the Frosh flatfooted by not shifting on the next play, and Norton ran easily to a touchdown.

The Gaelets continually threatened to score throughout the game and had Kaliski, Colt star half, bottled up. Gains were made by the Gael Frosh consistently through the Colt line. The whole team played as a unit and showed concerted drive throughout the game.

Those who played outstandingly for the Gaelets were Schreiber, Spirz, Mattos, Erdelatz and Cassidy, while Kaliski and Norton played well for Colts.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME WILL RENEW TRADITIONAL FEUD

Oregon, Out to Even Score, Possesses Biggest Line on West Coast

When the University of Oregon football team meets the Galloping Gaels in Kezar Stadium on Thanksgiving Day they won't be playing merely to work up an appetite for a big turkey dinner. Those webfooters are out to avenge the many defeats handed them by the Moragans at past encounters.

With one of the biggest lines on the coast, and such backfield aces as Mikulak, Temple, Kostka and Bowerman it is expected that the Oregonians will provide the Gaels with plenty of trouble. U.S.C. and U.C. L.A.., the conference leaders, are the only teams that have beaten the northern lads this season.

Hitting Their Stride

For the first time this year the Men of Madigan clicked as they should click in winning from the heretofore undefeated and untied Uclans. If the Gaels play as well on Thanksgiving as they did on Armistice Day a victory for the Red and Blue is assured.

Coach Prink Callison rates his quartet of ball-toters equal to the

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Pile Up 143 To Opponents' 27

With the finish of the Colt-Gaelet classic last Saturday the freshmen gridders closed a very successful season. The freshmen set an enviable record, having won five out of seven games, and also having the distinction of being the first freshmen team in four years to score a victory over the Santa Clara freshmen.

This year the freshmen were coached by "Red" Strader, Saint Mary's first All-American, who made that recognition on the late Walter Camp's team of 1924. Assisting Strader are two famous stars, Herc Fletcher, first string quarter of last season, and Bill Fischer, stellar all-coast guard of the 1931 season.

Defeat Dons

After a slow start in which they lost their first and third game, the Frosh came back to win their last four in succession, including a win over the undefeated and unscored on freshmen of San Francisco Uniersity, rated great favorites over the Gaelets.

Varsity Matrial

When next football season rolls around "Slip" is due to find some great material for future elevens in such men as Mattos, Schreiber, Willett, Brown, Cassidy, Kellog, Leonard, Erdelatz, Peterson, Papajani, Spirz, Lindsay, Brickner, Jorgenson, Eidvayan, Brasyho, O'Connor, Meister, Yzerski and Owens.

Gaelet Record

San Mateo J.C.	6	St. Mary's F.	0
V. F. W.	0	St. Mary's F.	57
Stockton L.	14	St. Mary's F.	9
S. F. U.	0	St. Mary's F.	19
Sacramento J.C.	0	St. Mary's F.	26
Merced Legon..	0	St. Mary's F.	14
Santa Clara	7	St. Mary's F.	19

Intra-Mural Casaba Schedule Posted

Because of lack of time, intra-mural basketball will get under way after the Christmas holidays. However, to enable the team managers to get a line on their players, the Executive Council thought it best to hold an elimination tournament during the next two weeks. The first games will be held on Monday and Tuesday and the semi-finals and finals will be run off during the week of November 28. The Drawing finds the following teams playing:

Monday, November 21, at 2:00 p.m. —Frosh Commuters vs. Senior Commuters.

Tuesday, November 22, at 1:00 p.m. —Junior Commuters vs. Junior Boarders.

Tuesday, November 22, at 2:00 p.m. —Soph Boarders vs. Soph Commuters.

Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. —Frosh Boarders vs. Senior Boarders.

Basketball lettermen and candidates are not eligible to play in any basketball games but may act as coaches.

RULES GOVERNING INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

1. All games shall be run according to the 1932 intercollegiate basketball rules with the following exceptions:

2. Two halves of fifteen minutes each shall constitute a game.

3. Each team may be allowed two time outs during each half. A technical foul shall be charged for each additional time out. Each time out shall be a minute in duration and five minutes shall be allowed during the half time intermission.

4. The referee of the game shall have complete power and his decisions shall be final.

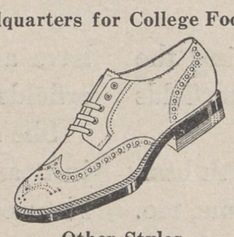
5. The intra-mural sports commissioner has the power to overrule the decisions of the referee and may do so, should he see fit, upon the request of any team.

6. The intra-mural sports commissioner shall supply balls, whistles, stop watch and other necessary articles, needed during the course of the game.

Students desiring good tickets for the Oregon - Saint Mary's Thanksgiving Day football game may secure them at the Athletic Office. Ducats are now selling on the 35-yard line in section LL and students may purchase as many as they wish.

Last season tickets for the "Turkey Day" classic sold for $2, but this year the tickets are available for $1.65. The kick-off is scheduled for 11 o'clock, in order that the football fans may not miss their afternoon repast of turkey.

Headquarters for College Footwear



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BRUIN HANDED FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON BY INSPIRED GAELS

Gael Captain Leads Varsity to Surprising Victory Over U.C.L.A.

Vindicating themselves by a slashing comeback, the Galloping Gaels upset the favored U.C.L.A. Bruins by a 14-7 score before a crowd of 65,000 persons at the lympic stadium last Friday.



Led by a fighting Gael Captain the Moragans overcame a seven point lead to score twice. The Bruins scored first on a pass, 45 yards, from Frankovich to Decker, the latter taking the ball over his shoulder and romped unmolested to the goal line. Frankovich added the extra point on a place kick.

The Uclans score came a few minutes after they had twice repulsed the battling Gael "shock-troops".

Beasley Stars

Featuring the passing of Capt. Bill Beasley, the Gaels knocked twice at the Southerners' goal. The first drive started when Beasley returned Decker's punt to the Bruin 45-yard line. Beasley then made a first down; the Gaels were penalized for backfield in motion and Captain Bill tossed to Naughton for 19 yards. Another penalty and again Beasley passed, this time to George Canrinus on the 4-yard line, then with 2 yards to go for a first down, Partee fumbled, U.C.L.A. recovering.

Baird Scores

The second drive also featured Captain Bill's passing and running. His pass to Naughton, good for 20 yards, to the Uclans 6-yard marker, Partee, in his haste to throw a lateral, was rushed and fumbled, U.C.L.A. again recovering. The Bruins scored after this and the Gaels started to go to work. A short punt from behind his own goal line by Decker gave the Gaels the ball on the 10-yard line and, on the first play, Charlie Baird rambled to the far corner for the score, behind some perfect interference by Angel Brovelli. Jorgensen kicked the tying point.

Gaels Score Again

The winning tally was made in the fourth quarter by Capt. Bill Beasley on a spin play that caught the Uclans napping. Jorgensen then converted, making the score 14-7 for the Gaels.

Cork and Clare Will Give Exhibition Game

An exhibition hurling game between Cork and Clare, two of the champion hurling teams in San Francisco is being arranged. The object of this game is to enable the hurling enthusiasts on the campus a chance to see how the game is played. It is expected to take place on the football field within the next few weeks.

Brother James is at the present time negotiating with the heads of the Irish organizations, who are donating the equipment. The hurley sticks are expected to arrive at the College in the early part of next week, and practice is expected to be under way as soon as the hurleys arrive.

A great amount of enthusiasm has greeted the announcement of a hurley team on the campus, and Oisin Dinneen, assistant coach to Brother James, has been kept busy signing up prospective candidates.

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GAME > > > > > HIGHLIGHTS

"Saint Mary's is a greatly overrated team. U. C. L. A. should win easily." These words belong to Howard Jones, U.S.C. coach. He evidently was taken seriously by members of the U.C.L.A. team. Hence, the result. Saint Mary's 14, U.C.L.A. 7.

Last Friday before 65,000 howling fans, the Gaels cut loose with their full power, speed and deception. Outside of a few spasmodic flashes of power earlier in the year, this was the first time the Gaels showed the power and dash which caused them to be called **Hell's Hurricanes, Blue Ghosts, Galloping Gaels.**

Beasley off tackle, 5 yards. Beasley around end, 15 yards. Beasley 7 yards over guard on a spinner, and a touchdown. That was the way it was on Friday. BILL returned to the left halfback position and flashed the same form which left eastern fans gasping at Fordham, two years ago.

It was Armistice Day to the millions of American people, but to Saint Mary's and U.C.L.A. there was no armistice. Saint Mary's big gun which boomed again, and again at the Bruin stronghold was Bill Beasley, who in turn was aided and abetted by ten other Gael sharpshooters.

The touchdown that the Bruins scored. After being pushed around by the Gaels during the first quarter, the Bruins with one brilliant play shoved Saint Mary's 7 points behind them. A pass, Frankovich to Decker, a gain of 40 yards and a touchdown. There was all of Saint Mary's good work gone for nought.

The initial touchdown of the Gaels. After a bad punt of U.C.L.A., the Gaels took the ball on the Bruin 10-yard line, close to the sidelines. The Uclans were caught napping when Ahern called a wide end run to the other side of the field. Behind excellent interference, Baird trotted over the goal line for a touchdown.

Frosh Coach



Norman "Red" Strader, Saint Mary's first All-American, who has just completed his first season as coach of the freshman football team. "Red" came back to Saint Mary's at the beginning of the season from Regis College, in Denver, where he has been coaching since his graduation from this College.

GRID-O-GRAMS

By Noel Bonelli

"Although I've been on the varsity for the past three years, I have yet to feel the pleasure of starting a major contest." So stated Wayne Pendleton, one of the mainstays of Madigan's forward wall.



W. PENDLETON

Hard luck has followed Wayne throughout his football career. While in Salt Lake he played football at Cyprus High, and because of injuries was forced to be content with playing only a few games.

His first recognition as a coast footballer was as a member of the Poyltechnic High School team. Here he drew attention because of his frequent visits into the backfields of his opponents from his guard position.

In 1930 he became a member of the Gael varsity, and hard luck followed him here. Just before the 1930 trip to Fordham, during the Olympic Club game, Wayne suffered a broken collar bone, but in spite of his injury made the trip because of his stellar playing.

With the collar bone healed Wayne started the 1931 season determined not to be stopped by his injury jinx. But bad luck was his fate and he received a broken hand that kept him on the shelf for a large part of the season.

This year Pendleton was first string guard, but a vicious tackle in practice wrenched his shoulder, and again he was on the injured list. He made his second trip to Fordham, and again had to be content with a seat on the bench. Wayne has shown in the games that he has played, that if it were not for his repeated mishaps he would be one of the best guards on the coast.

Star Hoopster

It might be added here that his ability is not restricted to football, as he has been a prominent member of the Gael basketball teams for the past two years. According to his close friends his versatility is further proved in that he expects to try for a position on Brother James' hurling team.

OREGON

(Continued from page 3)

Moraga flashes: Baird, Beasley, Brovelli and Ahern. But why not? It is almost the same Oregon backfield that caused so much worry for the Gaels a year ago.

Madigan's Marauders will be intact with the exception of Dutch Rubel, the sterling first string center, who has sustained injuries in the last two tilts. The Webfeet, likewise, are in good shape.



Porter Entertains Squad on N. Y. Trip

After galloping all over the United States, those Gaels are back in the Moraga Valley to prepare for the Oregon game.

The first stop after leaving Richmond was at Trinidad, Colorado, where the squad ran through signals for 15 minutes. In Chicago, practice has held on Soldiers Field.

Gallopers Practice in N. Y.

On the outskirts of New York City at the luxurious Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, a scrimmage was held, the third contingent doing well. Friday, before the game, practice was held at the New York Polo Grounds.

A feature of the trip was the antics of Oscar Thomas Pulley, a porter, more popularly known aboard the Saint Mary's special as "Ralph Metcalfe." His spirited pep talks helped to relieve the monotony of the long ride.

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The Registrar



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The Story of the Week

ATHLETICS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

By John Aragni Jr.

Present day parents having sons in high school are confronted with the serious question of whether or not permitting their boys to play football. Most mothers and fathers realize that this is not a trivial matter and urge their sons to indulge in some other form of athletic competition.

Serious Problem

Any boy under the age of sixteen should not be allowed to try for the high school eleven for the simple reason that he is undeveloped and in the early stages of maturity. If the growing boy strains his body in such stages of growth, he may be seriously injured. Any strain on the body at this age ma y be detrimental and harmful to the growing youngster. Many argue and point to the fact that football is the greatest character builder known today. Advocates of gridiron activities claim that courage and spirit are created in the body—and above all—sportsmanship.

Teaches Life Lessons

They state a boy should start young and learn to play football, thus learning the real lessons of life and gaining a tangible foundation for healthful living. It is true, but do they realize that a sound mind is worthless without a sound and healthful body? When the youth may strain his body and injure a growing tissue, or his undeveloped nerve system, or his sinews and bones—is it not true also that he may retard his growth or disfigure his body?

Lure of Gridiron

All modern youths love to play before onlookers—to hear the yells of fellow students—to be pointed out on the campus as a football hero—and to gain an insignia or athletic medal. Besides the physical strain on the body, it must be recalled that the mentality of a youngster is also affected. The youth puts too much into his game; his whole heart and soul are collectively thrown into his work. This nerve strain is too much for the undeveloped mind to uphold and sooner or later cretain affects are noticed by the fond parents.

Some of the younger players commence to lose weight, others cannot sleep, while some become discouraged because they cannot make the first team eleven. Such difficulty causes a desire on the part of the youth and they work that much harder in order to play. Defeat is a tonic to brave men but to a youth who is trying his best to make the team it means on many occasions discouragement.

Football Serious Matter

Football requires too much from the human body in the early life of a person. Courage, speed, strength, weight, perfect condition and fast thinking are indispensable for the success of a gridder. Football is a serious game and a steady grind. Knowledge without practice makes but half an artist and football without practice makes but half a player.

The body must be in constant constant condition and little does the youngster know of training and learning to protect his young body. It is not a game for the weakling and most high schools lack the facilities of a college. How many high schools boast of a trained coaching staff, doctor, trainer, training table food, and proper equipment?

Proper equipment is very important in the welfare of the football performer. Many high schools equip their teams with togs that are no more than canvas pants and light shoulder pads. The youngster does not possess the ability to combat the human body and if he tackles another player in an improper manner one of the two may suffer. The right medical treatment is very vital and Fielding Yost, athletic director of Michigan University, believes that the majority of deaths charged against football are due to the improper handling of injuries and training methods.

"The number of fatal injuries," he claims, "is in inverse proportion to the degree of coaching, training and medical treatment." Other leading coaches in the United States also believe that many of the fatal injuries are not directly due to football injuries, but to improper treatment.

Value of Training

Bill Roper, former Princeton mentor, feels that "Any college man who for ten months out of the twelve leads a more or less sedentary life cannot possibly be expected to engage in the virile of all sports and not receive injury.

"In short, what the game needs most is a longer training period and more careful conditioning of players." So we may see the importance of such training in college and realize how high school football players who are mere youths, without this training are apt to meet injuries.

Extreme fatigue, common to undeveloped bodies, is another reason for injuries merely because it causes a player to relax his vigilance. When a youth is tired he endeavors to rest while on the playing field and cannot protect himself from the tackler or blocker as easily as if in proper condition. When in this physical state of condition the youngster may be hit hard and, unable to defend himself, be seriously injured.

Body Grows Gradually

It is quite evident that the human body is developed slowly and nature cannot be rushed. Bones are built gradually, as the muscles and tissues. A boy planning to play football and lacking the proper weight, cannot buy two ten-pound dumbbells and lift them continually for an hour expecting to obtain a solid body. Nature works slowly and the boy if taking exercises must work in harmony with nature. While he is exercising he must be careful not to exert the body or heart in any manner. The spine must be developed slowly as it is the most important bone structure of the human body.

Football for the older and developed youths must be encouraged. The master coach of football—the All-American mentor—Knute Rockne—felt that football was the greatest character builder in life.

"Football teaches men to be leaders or to be loyal followers of good leaders and develop leadership within," the sage of South Bend once stated.

"It teaches them the hard, tough struggle of life and that nothing is easy about life. It teaches them to overcome difficulties and that seemingly insurmountable obstacles can be jumped over. It teaches them to play the game square and makes them happier for it."

Dante Club Sets Plans For Remainder of Year

At an organization meeting yesterday noon the Dante Club formulated its program for the remainder of the scholastic year.

Mr. Roberto Sangiorgi addressed the members on the possibilities and advantages of an active club and told of the program at the University of California. As a result of Mr. Sangiorgi's talk it was decided to have slide lectures on the famous cities of Italy at each meeting. Joint meetings with the Italian clubs of other colleges were also discussed.

Harry Ferrari '35 is president of the club, and Mr. Aoberto Sangiorgi, the Italian instructor, is moderator.

New York Trip

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan was blowing in through the cavity. The stands were cold and dismal because of the absence of human occupancy. Still in all it was Soldiers Field, where the late Knute Rockne sent the Notre Dame chargers on to greater heights. It was the same place where Tunney took the long count and returned and proved to the world that he was a champion. Yet to the Galloping Gaels, it was just another practice field, and not half the stadium Kezar is, when considering football fields.

Following the workout the Gaels went over to the Stevens Hotel on Michigan Boulevard, where the Christian Brothers from De La Salle High School honored the team with a luncheon. There were short talks by Coach Madigan, Captain Bill Beasley, and the president of De la Salle High School, and then a fast farewell to Chicago.

Leaving the Santa Fe system at Chicago the Gaels traveled on the Pennsylvania railroad into New York. Throughout the states of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York traveled the ten car special with a Saint Mary's sticker on every car window. Speed was king on the Pennsylvania system, and the only stops which were recorded were for the changing of locomotives. Water was taken on at a 60-mile-an-hour rate from the water troughs between the rails.

Then came a stop in New Jersey, just across the river from mighty Manhattan. Here an electric locomotive was attached to the train and through the tube went the Gaels to leave the train at the Pennsylvania Station in the heart of New York City. The first glimpse of the Empire State building came while still in New Jersey. It stood out like a bright obelisk, with a golden top, imported from Egypt by some mighty force.

At the station there was the click of cameras and the dull pop of flash light bulbs. Then the arrival of the Gael fans from the rear of the train and the frightening of the most sophisticated New Yorkers when the rattle of machine guns was heard. But alas! it was just the westerners getting acquainted with New York and whooping it up via the fire cracker method. Down West 34th Street went a taxi parade to the Vanderbilt Hotel where the Gael fans had their headquarters.

Thursday and Friday were spent in seeing the big city in a big way. Friday afternoon found the Gaels practicing in the Polo Grounds and getting accustomed to double-decker stands. Then Friday night was the fight in Madison Square Garden, that acted as the beginning of the climax to the trip east. Saturday was the day of the game, and then Saturday night found the Gaels and their followers spread throughout New York. Some were at the Harlem night clubs, others at the Saint Regis to hear Anson Weeks again, while others were whooping it up at the Fordham dance at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

The return journey was one of recuperation and had but few high lights until the train wreck, and the finding of "The Bell of Saint Mary's." Then came the Grand Canyon and the seven-hour lay-over for a practice session and a rim ride along the top of the canyon. Out at Hermit's Rest the Galloping Gaels turned out to be great tea sippers and cake eaters. But if cake eating and tea sipping made the Gaels play the Uclan game the way they did, three cheers for Hermit's Rest on the south rim of the Grand Canyon.

From Los Angeles on you probably know the trip better than I do, so get out your typewriter and finish this yarn whatever way you please.

NEW BOOKS

The following is a partial list of the new books added to the College library during the past week:

Bolton: The Padre on Horseback: A Sketch of Eurebio Francisco Kino.

Thibault: Abbot Columba Marmion.

Taylor: Sir Bertram Windle.

Walker: Frank Norris, A Biography.

Martin: The Gospel in Action.

Randall: The College Library.

Woolf: Second Common Reader.

Tucker: Modern Plays.

DEBATING

(Continued from Page 1)

with the University of San Francisco.

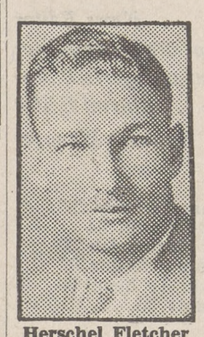
Controversy over the forensic system to be employed between the San Francisco frosh and the Saint Mary's first year men is preventing the settlement of a meeting between the two teams on December 1. The campus society objects to the Parliamentary System advocated by the trans-bay institution.

The Manchurian question or the Pi Kappa Delta topic on the cancellation of inter-allied war debts will be the subjects discussed in the forensic engagements by the Saint Mary's debaters with their opponents.

SENIOR .. SKETCHES

By Thomas Twomey

"Signals! 38—52—26! Hip! Let's go! 1—2". All eyes in the stadium are on the ball carrier. Ahead of the hero runs a player with No. 19 on his jersey. The opposing end and half close in dangerously, as No. 19 rushes at them. A clean-cut block, and one, or perhaps even two, of the foe are taken out of the play, and the man with the ball is acclaimed a super-back as he rushes ten or twenty yards down the field.



Herschel Fletcher

Unrecognized Quarter

Herschel Fletcher was No. 19. He was just an excellent quarterback, who received little recognition for his great work. This year Herc could not play due to an eligibility ruling. It is the opinion of the writer that he is missed more than most of us realize or possibly care to admit.

Carideo was acclaimed for his ability to add the point after touchdown. Herc's record wasn't so very bad for the 1931 season (fifteen or sixteen kicks went between the uprights out of seventeen tries) but no headlines proclaimed the fete. Last year he was the second highest scorer for the Galloping Gaels.

Active Student

Fletcher entered Saint Mary's from Riverside Junior College in his freshman year. His hard work on the gridiron has been duplicated in his relations with the student body.

As a frosh he was a member of the student executive council. In his second year Herc was class vice-president, and last year he was secretary of the A.S.S.M.C.

Politics and football did not claim all his spare time. He was coach of the swimming and polo teams as a junior, and will hold this position again this year.

Baseball Manager

Continual work on his part helped to creat a varsity diamond below Augustine Hall last spring. This spring will find him as senior manager of the baseball team. Herc has been an assistant frosh coach during the current football season.

The Block SM society claims him as one of its prominent members.

POSTPONE CONCERT

The orchestra concert planned for this semester has been postponed due to the great number of musical activities occurring on the campus. The concert will be presented sometime in January.

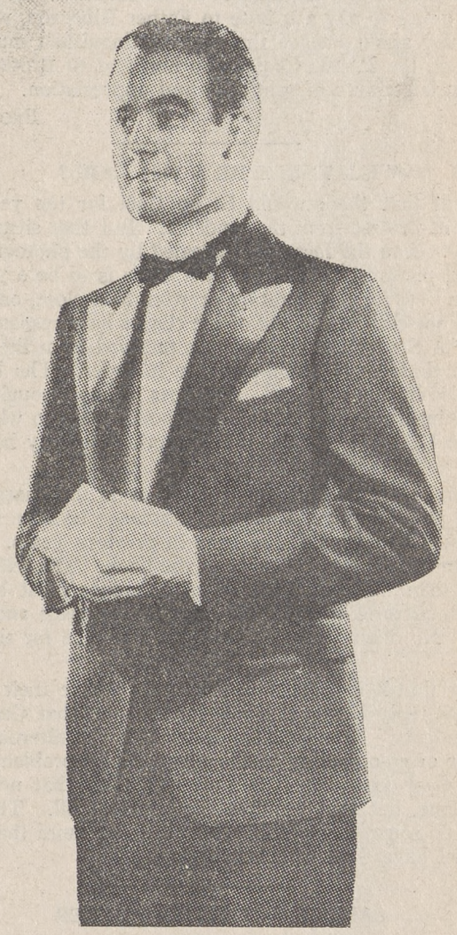
At that time the Saint Mary's orchestra will make its initial bow to the student body. Students interested in participating in the concert should sign up with Brother Bartholomew, or Walter Larew.

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EDITORIALS

THE DA VITTORIA ACADEMY

It is with profound gratification that I extend the cordial appreciation of Saint Mary's College to all those who contributed to the brilliant success of the Academy held on Armistice Day in honor of the Spanish composer, da Vittoria. To the Reverend Fathers who gave so beautiful an exemplification of the Roman Liturgy, to the members of the San Francisco Cantoria, to the Student Brothers' Choir, to the distinguished speakers of the afternoon session we extend a sincere tribute of thanks. Likewise, we gladly recognize the excellent cooperation manifested by those students who in various ways contributed to the success of the occasion. In a very particular manner we desire to pay a tribute to Father Ribeyron, who worked unsparingly to bring about one of the most distinguished musical programs ever presented on the Pacific Coast. To him and to Brother Julian there goes a very special tribute of gratitude and appreciation.

BROTHER LEO.

WILL THERE BE A 1933 GAEL?

Announcement that there would be no Gael for the year 1933 would stir up a wave of protest from the students. But that situation is not far off if we are to believe the facts just revealed by the photography manager. It is a fact that pictures must be taken if there is to be a yearbook. And so far, with the time for photography drawing to a close, only one-tenth of the seniors and one-fifth of the rest of the classes have responded to the call.

One reason for the lack of co-operation received from the students is indifference. To those these statements are in order. The book is for the students and also by the students. If it does not go through it is their loss and, in a great measure, their fault. The junior class to whom the task of putting out the Gael is entrusted should work especially hard for its success.

The other major reason this particular year is the charge to cover the expense of the photography. That seems strange because it happens that it amounts to just half what it has been in previous years. The charge is one that goes to supplement the price of the book. The selling price of the book is lower than the cost price. The difference must be made up by charging for the pictures which cover most of the space and off the advertising section. No other yearbook of equal size sells for the low price on the Gael.

Some believe that it is a favor to the staff to have their pictures taken. But to them the reply is that it is not for the staff that Gaels are put out, but for the students. Now that the latter face the alternatives of having no yearbook or of co-operating in the photography problem, it is on them that the 1933 Gael depends. It is a student affair that no one group can see through alone, but that requires the effort of all. The suggestion is that each one do something which, after all, is no more than Saint Mary's men in the past have done with less urging.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES SUFFER

There is a certain shallow criticism of the student body fee which certain "chronic objectors" utilize to dispense with support to campus activity. It is usually summed up in the trite phrase, "What will I get out of this fee?"

The answer to this type of "Saint Mary's man" is merely an emphatic "Nothing!"

But to those who are really sincere in making our organization contribute toward the development of a general excellence in our little community by constructive activity, it is best to explain that the fee is not collected to benefit the individual. The only way to gain anything of value through student organization, either in awards or in financial support for endeavor, and through the purchase of an A.S.S.M.C. card, is to join some activity or to work constructively in journalism, debating, music, or dramatics.

Saint Mary's students spent years bound in dissatisfied lethargy concerning activities. Because our student body treasury is not a business venture and embraces only the sponsoring of activity as its objective, we have been able to make the fee nominal, practical, and with a simple, constructive purpose.

The executive council was forced to delay appropriations for debating last Wednesday because of a lack of surplus in the treasury. Only five of our debating teams have competed off campus in the last two years because of lack of support by those who refuse to participate in any action except that of complaint, and who will not support organization unselfishly.

Camera Shy??



Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

OREGON CELEBRATES VICTORY AT POLLS

University of Oregon students and officials held a day long celebration in honor of the crushing defeat suffered by the Zorn-Macpherson Bill which proposed to unite all the schools of higher education under one head and to consolidate them. The death of the bill was commemorated by a large In Memorian notice in the Daily Emerald. Classes were dismissed the day after the vote. A dance was held in the afternoon, and another was held at night in which the jubilant students were joined by the townspeople of Eugene.

CO-ED LOYALTY CLUB BRINGS RETALIATION

Co-eds at Northwestern University decided to show their faithfulness by forming a "true to one man club." Each member wears a yellow ribbon around her neck to signify that her interest is centered in some man not attending the university. Male students took objection to the co-ed movement and retaliated by forming a widower's club and refusing to date the local co-eds.

LONGER LIFE FOR HONOR STUDENT

The honor student has an advantage over the varsity letter man in that he can look forward to a longer life. According to the University of Southern California Daily Trojan, statistics based on the life of 38,269 graduates of eastern colleges have shown that the member of Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, can expect to live two years longer than the major letterman.

STUDENTS INVESTIGATE TEXT BOOK CHANGES

Full investigation of engineering text book changes during recent years was undertaken by students in the College of Technology at the University of Washington.

If any unjustifiable changes are found to have been made—**possibly for the purpose of forcing students to purchase new books**—protests will be sent to the university administration, with recommendations as to remedies for the situation, it was announced.

PIG IMITATES ILLUSIVE HALFBACK

In order to pep up the intermission period and give the customers a run for their money a greased pig was set loose on the field between halves of the Creighton-Drake football game. His exhibition of open field running was a thing to behold, and he reeled off one sensational run after another. With fourth down and a goal to go, the pig was steered into his crate and carted off the field.

YALE, NORTH CAROLINA SEEK EXPLOSION CAUSES

Cooperative studies designed to determine some means of eliminating the possibility of explosions from the accumulation of battery gases in submarines will be carried on jointly by University of North Carolina and Yale University physicists, it was announced last week.

Studies of lead storage cells will be conducted at both institutions, it was stated, under an arrangement with the naval research laboratory in Washington.

NATIONALIST STUDENTS

Students of government in the University of Madrid declared a strike from classes when a prominent envoy of France visited the Spanish capital recently in the interest of international agreement.

Reasons for the belligerent reception which the Madrid undergraduates gave the visiting French leader were stated as objectionable to the motives which they believed prompted the round-trip from Paris.

In view of the fact that our national academic spotlight includes every political question and situation before the world today, it is hard for the American student to understand the outlook of students in foreign countries in regard to their national affairs. But the degree of censorship is so severe in monarchial and dictatorial states that the general vision is often blighted because of the perverted public opinion.

The United States, along with Great Britain and Germany, affords its student masses with information on world affairs hardly tainted by close nationalistic outlooks. While not abusing the privilege of freely drawing conclusions from open facts, these students should not fail to realize the advantage on international insight which is not provided in prevailing systems of other nations.—*U.C.L.A. Daily Bruin.*

"Present Day artists are as good as in the period of the Rennaissance—but they look for their inspiration in other sources other than the Church and religion."—Giulio Silva.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

LARGESSE

When we speak of a big lawyer, a big business man, a big banker, or a big leaguer, we mean a man who has done something; but when we speak simply of a big man, we mean a man who is something.

Despite what some of the myopic efficiency experts tell us, to be is vastly more important than to do. If we are big we will sooner or later do big things, if we are little—little in outlook, in background, in sympathy, in ambition—we shall habitually do little things; and if by accident we achieve something big, we shall spoil it by our very smallness.

We rightly hear much in college about loyalty, courage, intellectuality, religious devotion, but we do not hear about the glorious virtue of **largesse.** Largesse means bigness, magnaminity, generosity, and without it we are only caricatures of men.

Here are a few college citizens who need to meditate on largesse:

The man who will break his neck to earn a nickel and lose his soul to save one.

The man who, like the fabled elephant, never forgets an injury, and who will fight it out on the line if it takes all summer.

The man who thinks he is a good student—or, as the case may be, a good instructor—when he has done all that is required of him, but no more.

The man who habitually complains about things in general and things in particular.

The man who is guilty of rudeness, discourtesy, impoliteness.

The man who argues about every statement and takes exception to every opinion he hears.

The man who toadies to those at the top of the ladder and kicks those at the bottom of it.

The man who comments unsparingly on the defects of others.

The man who is convinced that the college owes him an education, that the world owes him a living, that at the celestial symphony concert Almighty God owes him a front row seat on the aisle.

TOO MUCH

They tell a story about President Hadley of Yale. A distinguished clergyman came to address the students and was dutifully received by the President of the University; dutifully, and yet with forebodings, for the visitor had a reputation for preaching sermons very formidable and very long. Just before he went into the chapel he asked President Hadley: "May I inquire the length of time set aside for my discourse?" Hadley answered: "There is no set time for the sermon but we have a tradition that souls are not saved after the first twenty minutes."

Now let our own Religious Committee find the moral!

SNOBS

The California novelist, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton, tells several excellent stories in her big readable book, "Adventures of a Novelist." As Mrs. Atherton writes a California novel in Rouen and a Munich novel on Mt. Tamalpais, she has managed to see a good deal of this little round world of ours. And she has heard even more than she has seen.

One diverting and signifiant anecdote concerns the slaughter house girls in London. There was a tribe of them, big, sturdy, belligerent, as far removed from civilized society as if they had been raised in the forests of Borneo. A certain Miss Lee from the West End decided that something should be done about those girls, so at considerable expense she prepared a community center where they could sing, dance, be entertained and, incidentally, learn a few of the rudiments of social propriety.

Just before the opening a committee of the slaughter house girls waited upon her. "What I want to know is," demanded the spokesman, "do you expect all of us?" "Why, of course." "All of us?" repeated the slaughtering amazon, "Every girl in that slaughter house?" "Certainly." "And all at the same time?" "Yes; why not?" Then came the climax. "And do you think," bellowed the outraged lady, "do you imagine for a moment that girls who kill and skin and saw legs off cattle will sit in the same room with girls who clean the guts and work on hogs? What do you take us for?"

Yes, that is funny. But in the eyes of a more intelligent being—the Angel Gabriel, for instance—it is not nay funnier than our social distinctions and our little snobbish taboos. It is not any funnier than our Ph. D's and our A.B.'s, than our Big M's and little M's, and our Four Hundred and our four millions, than our choir sisters and our lay sisters, than our Right and Reverends and Very Reverends. A man's a man for all that.

Moraga Musings

Cocoanut Grove, the Brown Derby, Hotel Lankershim, Cotton Club, the Hotel Alexandria, and other places where Saint Mary's followers gather are desolate . . . The red and blue entourage has rolled northward to Moraga's hills . . . but Thursday, Friday, and Saturday were big days and nights for those who made the trip to the Southland . . .

Assistant Graduate Manager Bob McAndrews' journalistic training stood him in good stead for the southern game . . . as a result of Mac's publicity activities, the Gael-Bruin game drew close to 70,000 *fans while the Trojan-Oregon game, for conference leadership, drew about half as many . . . Los Angeles is a strong Saint Mary's town . . . Both U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. treated the Moragans royally during the past two years . . . neither institution can be classed as a hard loser . . . in this respect the Bruins can teach their Berkeley brethren a valuable lesson . . . the Saint Mary's victory was no surprise to the Los Angeles football public . . .*

Switching to things more in consonance with educational ideals perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a campus academy was present at the Vittoria event on Armistice Day . . . nearly 1000 visitors thronged the chapel and gymnasium for the exercises . . . music occupies a prominent spot these days . . . take the Apgu concert last night, the Sunday organ recitals, and the music appreciation concerts in the lounge . . . and don't forget the snappy eighty-piece band which southerners, as well as northerners, think is a very capable group . . . their rendering of the "Bells of Saint Mary's" was well received at the Coliseum . . .

They say that other matters besides law studies hastened the departure of Bill Stevens from N. Y. following the Fordham game . . . they do say that some individuals who plunged rather heavily on Saint Mary's at 3 to 1 odds were looking for Bill, who was the Gaels' bell-ringer . . .

One of the most beautiful campi in the West is that of the University of California at Los Angeles . . . the location is in Westwood and is just off Wilshire Boulevard . . . the buildings are of brownish hue and are patterned after the Mediterranean style of architecture with the buildings blending into the locality with appropriate splendor . . . the enrollment is over six thousand regular students . . .

Another institution with a bizarre location is Mount Saint Mary's, a few miles west of U.C.L.A. . . . high in the Westwood hills with most of southern California at its feet, this Catholic girls' finishing school is located . . . though equipped on the outside much in the fashion of a medieval castle it is a marvelously furnished college that is really unique in construction, planning, and furnishings.